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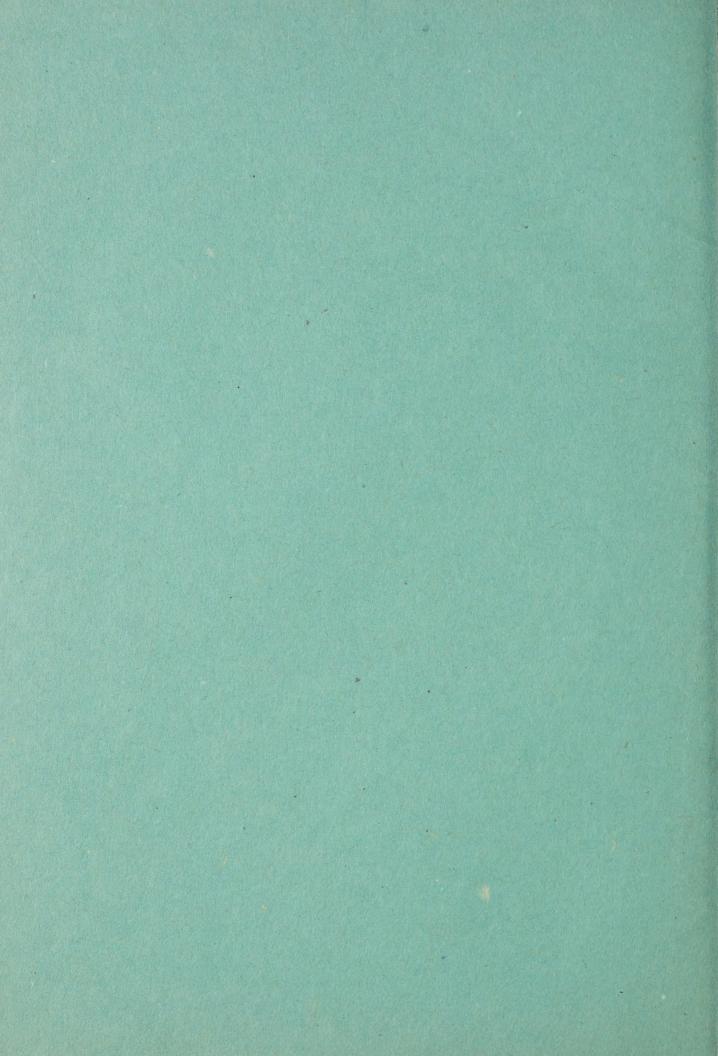
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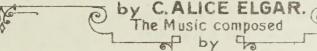


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I.

THE DANCE.

Come and hasten to the dancing,

Merry eyes will soon be glancing,

Ha! my heart upbounds!

Come and dance a merry measure,

Quaff the bright brown ale my treasure,

Hark! what joyous sounds!

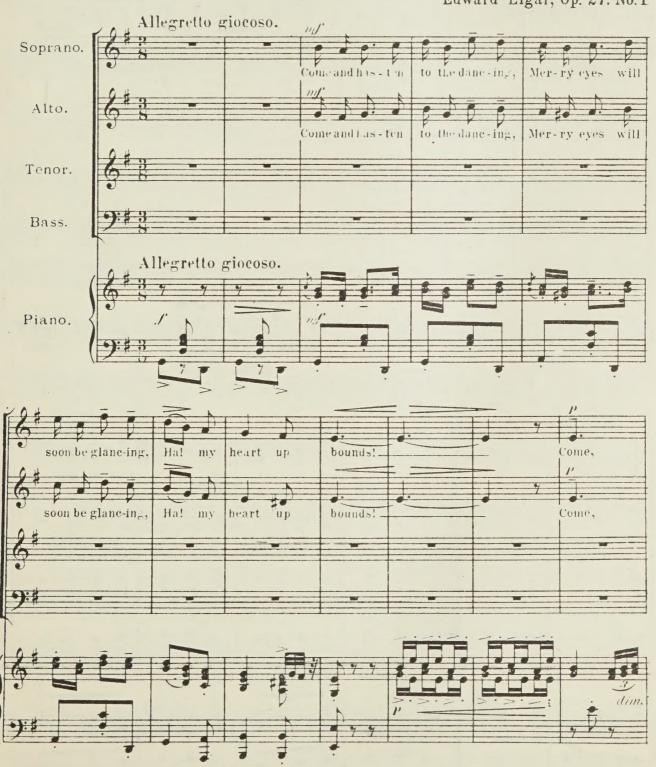
Sweet-heart come, on let us haste, On, on, no time let us waste With my heart I love thee Dance, dance, for rest we disdain Turn twirl and spin round again, With my arm I hold thee!

Down the path the lights are gleaming, Friendly faces gladly beaming Welcome us with song.

Dancing makes the heart grow lighter, Makes the world and life grow brighter As we dance along!

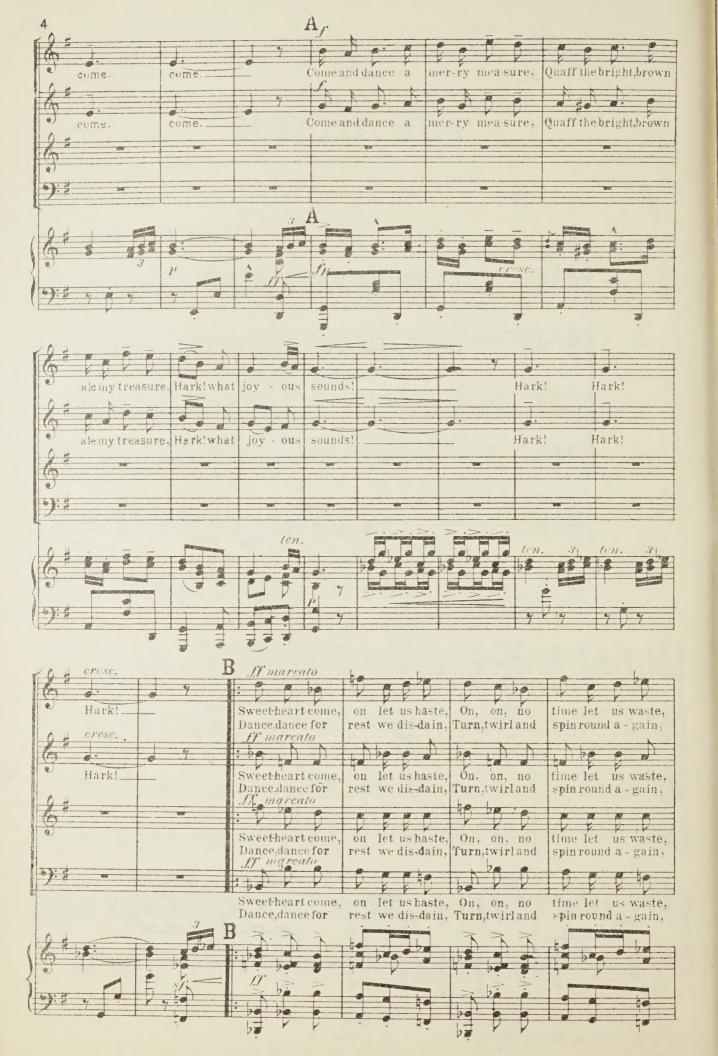
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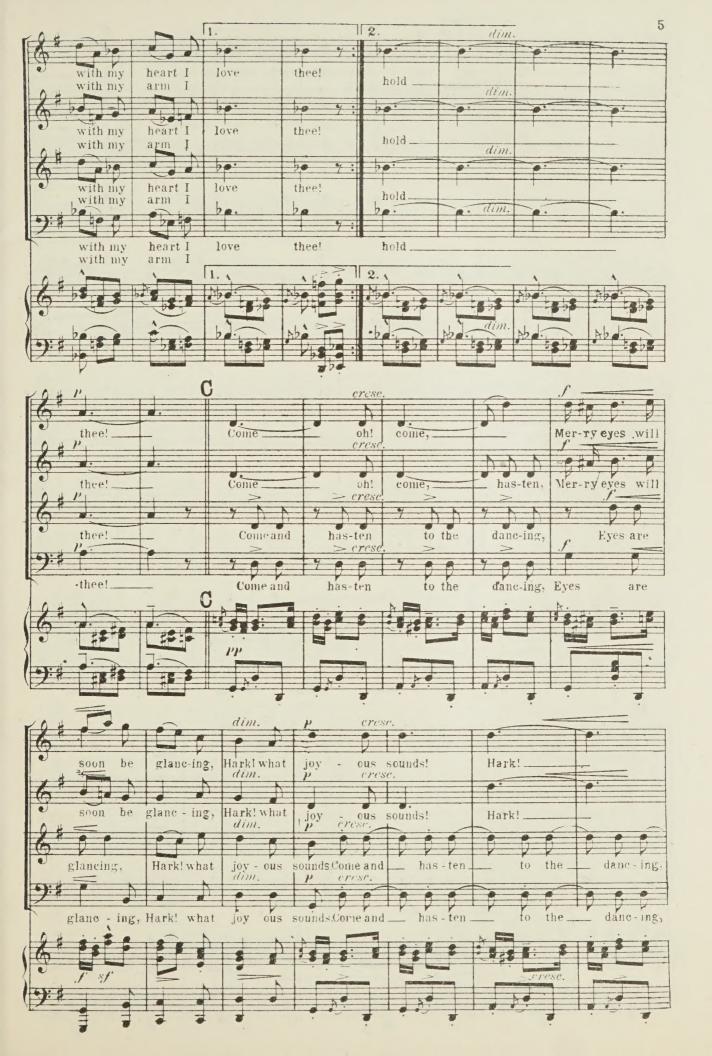
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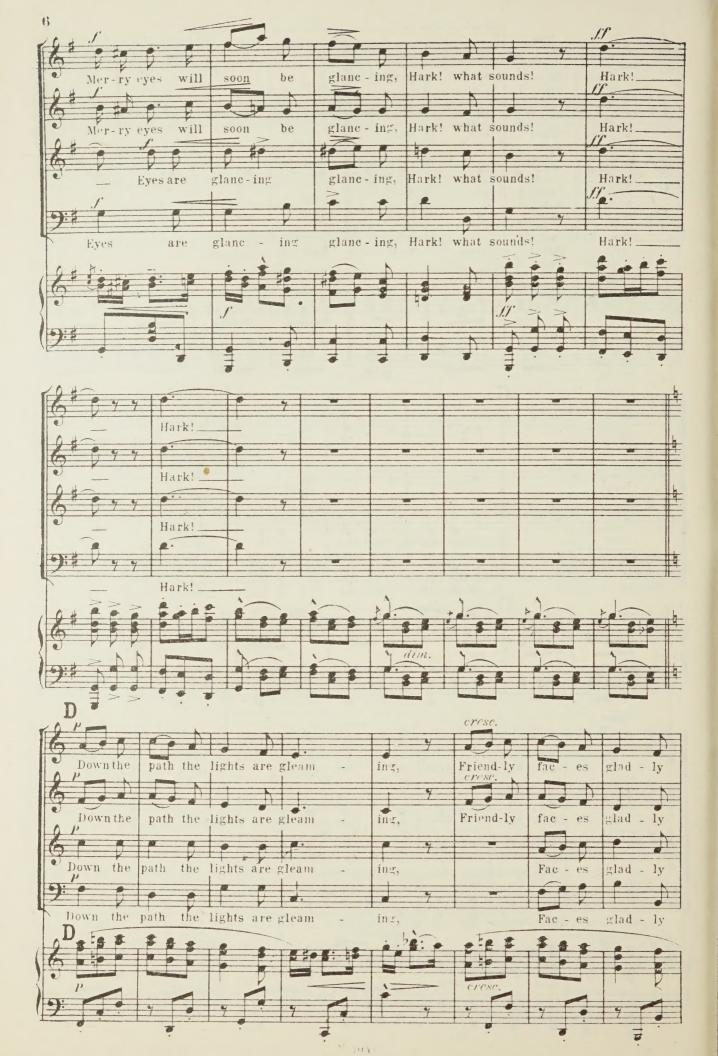


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II.

FALSE LOVE.

Now we hear the Springs sweet voice Singing gladly through the world; Bidding all the earth rejoice.

All is merry in the field,
Flowers grow amidst the grass,
Blossoms blue, red, white they yield.

As I seek my maiden true, Sings the little lark on high Fain to send her praises due.

As I climb and reach her door, Ah! I see a rival there, So farewell! for evermore.

Ever true was I to thee,

Never grieved or vexed thee, love,
False, oh! false, art thou to me.

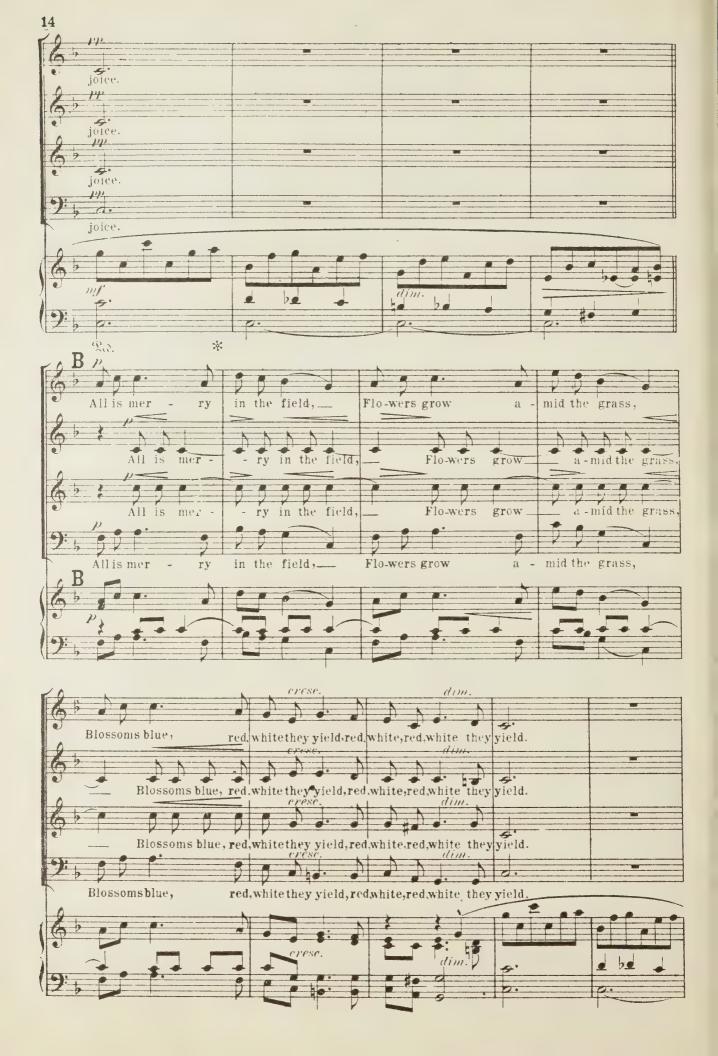
Now amid the forest green, Far from cruel eyes that mock Will I dwell unloved, unseen.

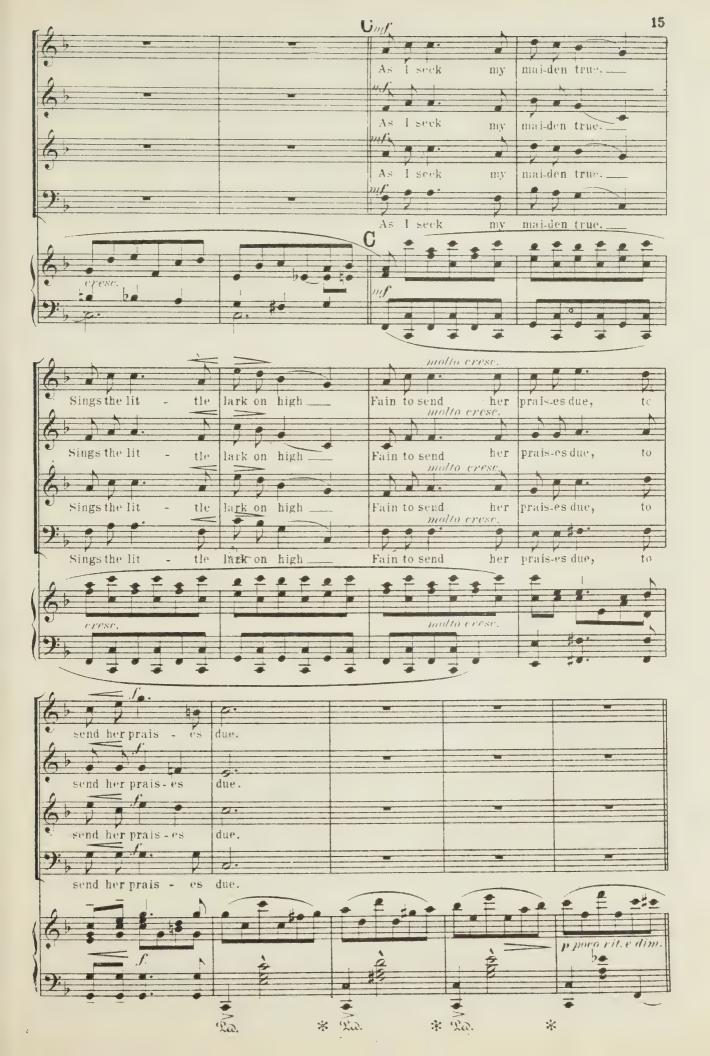
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Ш.

LULLABY.

Sleep. my son, oh! slumber softly,
While thy mother watches o'er thee.
Nothing can affright or harm thee.
Oh! sleep, my son.

Far-away Zithers play, Dancing gay Calls to-day.

Vainly play Zithers gay! Here I stay All the day.

Happily
Guarding thee,
Peacefulty
Watching thee.

Sleep. my son, oh! slumber softly,
While thy mother watches o'er thee,
Oh! sleep, my son.

LULLABY.



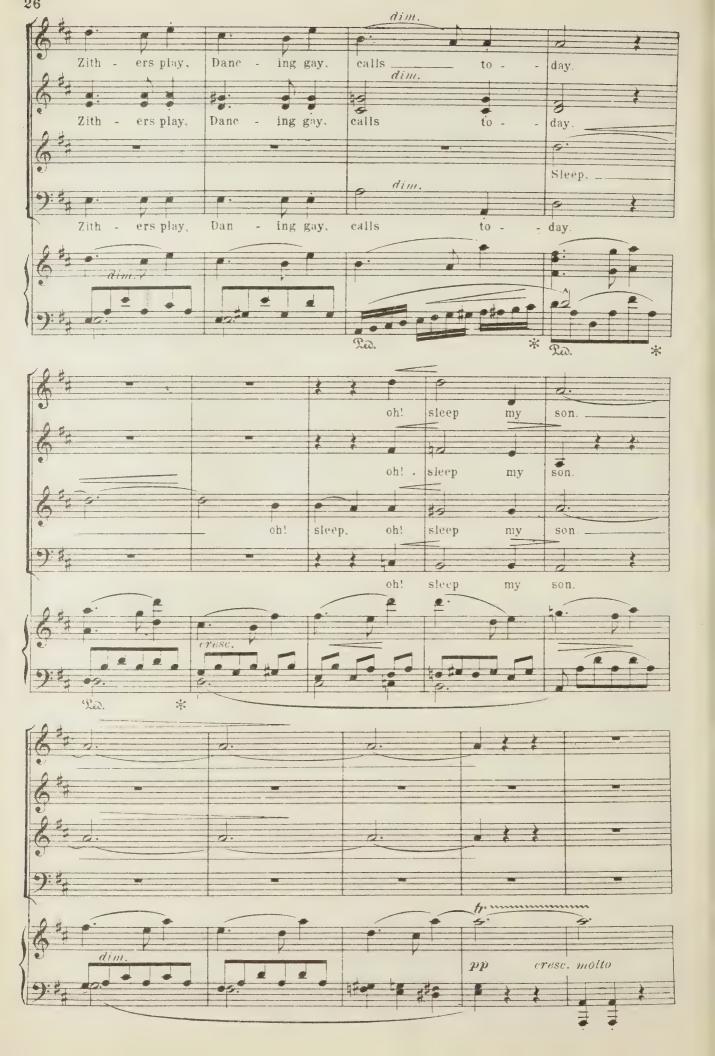














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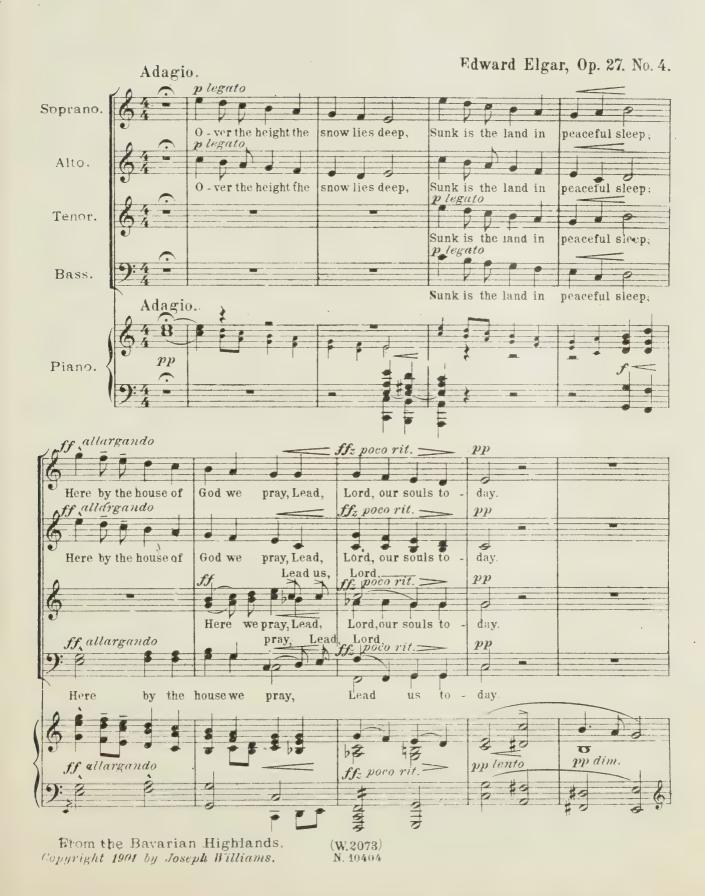
ASPIRATION.

Over the heights one snow lies deep, Sunk is the land in peaceful sleep; Here by the house of God we przy, Lead, Lord, our souls to-day.

Shielding, like the silent snow, Fall his mercies here below.

Calmly then, like the snow-bound land, Rest we in His protecting hand;
Bowing, we wait His mighty will:
Lead, Lord, and guide us still.

ASPIRATION.







V.

ON THE ALM.

A mellow bell peals near,
It has so sweet a sound;
I know a maiden dear
With voice as full and round.

A sunlit alm shines clear,
With clover blossoms sweet;
There dwells my maiden dear
And there my love I meet.

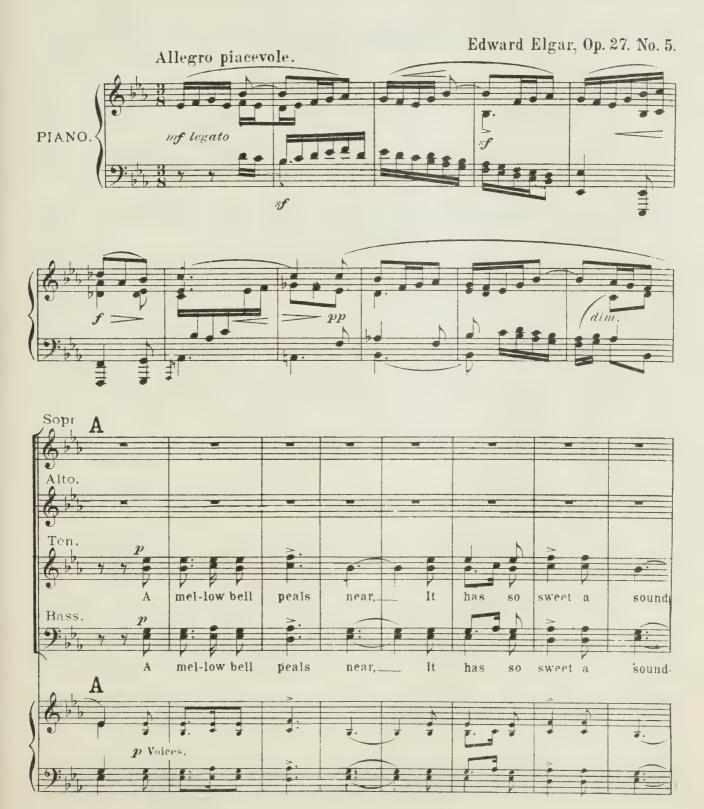
There flying with no fear
The swallows pass all day;
And fast, my maiden dear,
Sees chamois haste away.

I cannot linger here,
I cannot wait below;
To seek my maiden dear,
I, to the alm must go.

The mountain's call I hear,
And up the height I bound;
I know my maiden dear
Will mark my Juchhé sound.

Rejoicing come I here
My flaxen-haired sweet-heart;
I love thee maiden dear,
Nay! bid me not depart!

ON THE ALM.*



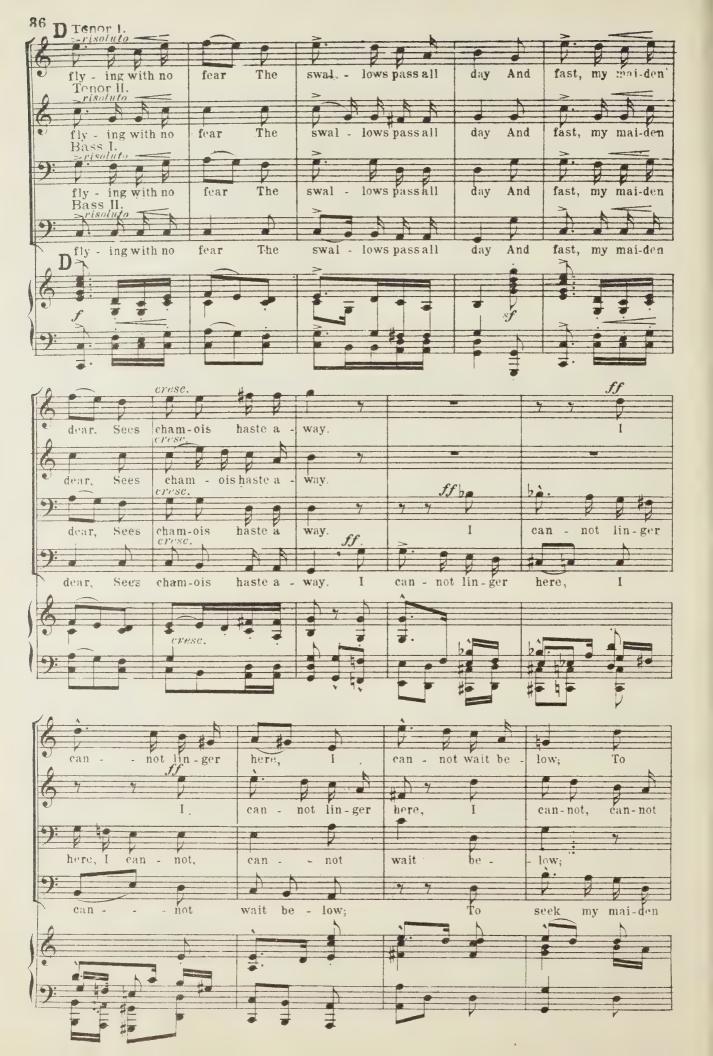
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VI.

THE MARKSMEN.

Come from the mountain side, Come from the valleys wide, See, how we muster strong, Tramping along!

Rifle on shoulder sling,
Powder and bullets bring,
Manly in mind and heart,
Play we our part.

Sure be each eye to-day, Steady each hand must stay If in the trial we, Victors would be!

Sharp is the crack! 'tis done!
Lost is the chance, or won;
Right in the gold is it?
Huzza! the hit!

The sun will sink and light the west

And touch the peaks with crimson glow;

Then shadows fill the vale with rest

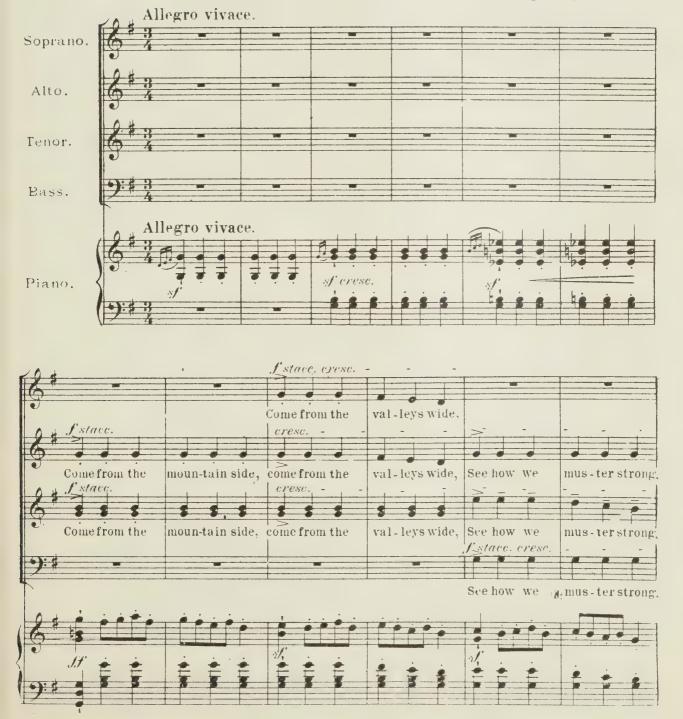
While stars look peace on all below.

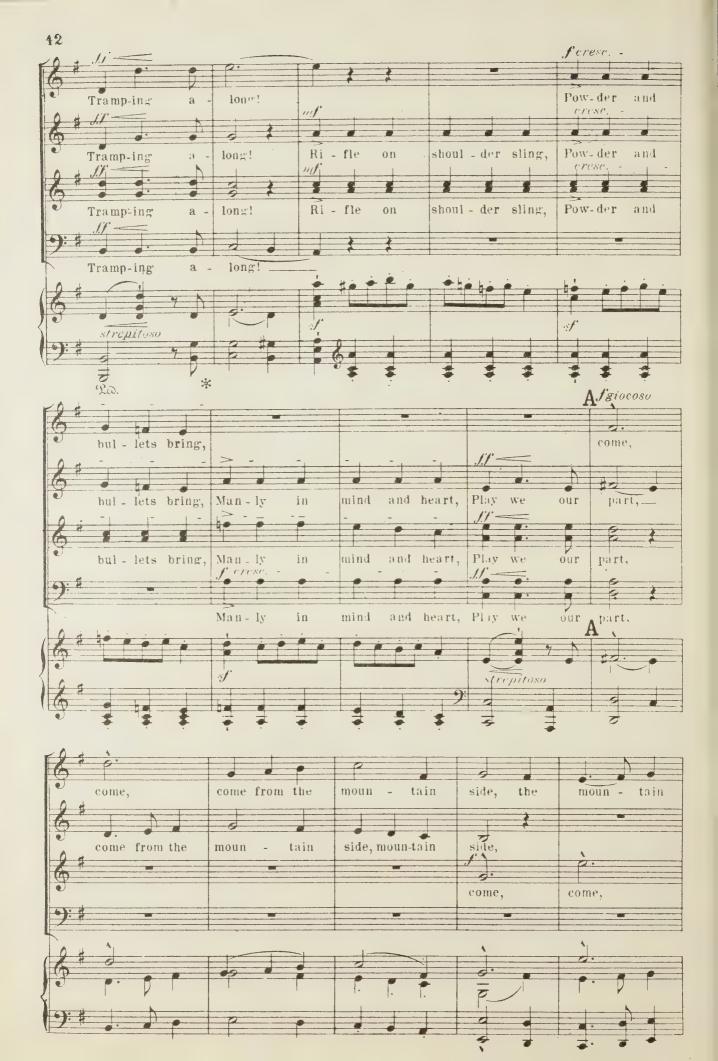
In triumph then we take our way,
And with our prizes homeward wend;
Through meadows sweet with new-mown hay,
A song exultant will we send.

VI.

THE MARKSMEN.

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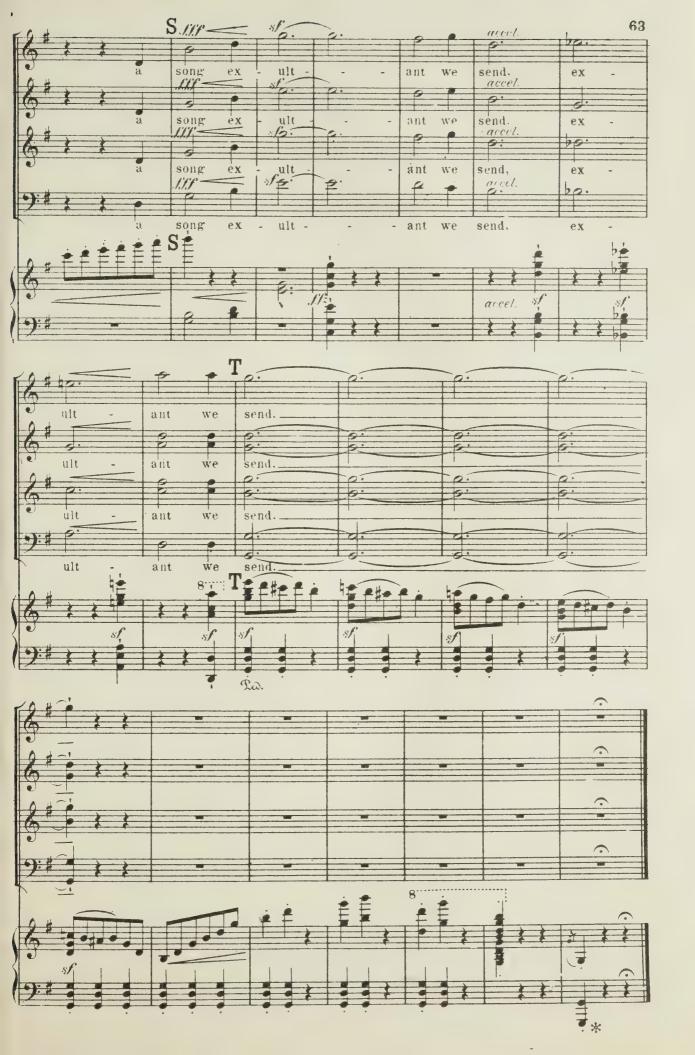














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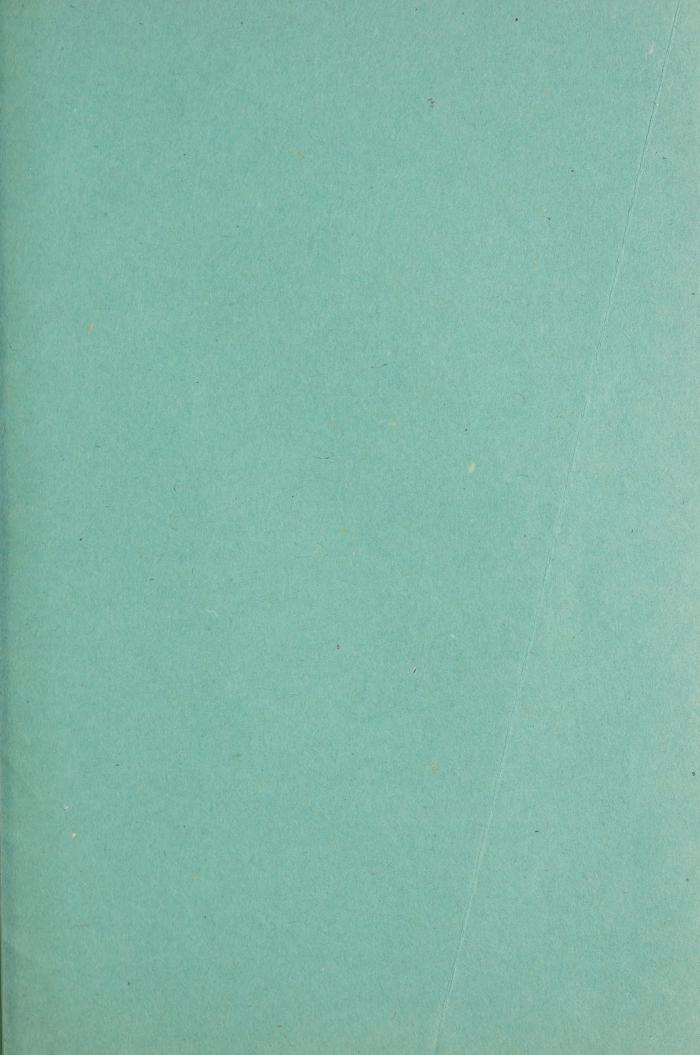
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